

ASKS YAVAPAI TO SWAMP MARK SMITH

Oct. 20.—"If Yavapai does as well proportionately as Cameron as Cochise," and Maricopa as Cameron an even break, I have no doubt of your popularity. You may tell the Journal-Miner that Ralph Cameron is a very nearly carrying the county."

Hoval Smith chairman of territorial Republican committee interviewed with a Journal-Miner representative tonight. Mr. Smith is the ideal bachelor big and in every way popular with new thought of making himself so, not of going to work in every twenty-four hours if he has a fight on his hands, the statement while sitting in his bungalow den of his bungalow.

The bungalow interior is the most interesting spot in all southeastern Arizona. It tells of Hoval Smith, the son of an inner man he is, of his love of literature, of music, of beautiful pictures, of gathering around him musical companions—and of good freedom of this western country, immense vast, the mountains and desert, the coloring of the patches. He made money here out of the mountains as he tapped the mineral and big of subterranean water which he shipped for miles to his great ranch where the republic of Mexico and he has an alfalfa spot of nearly thousand acres, a green oasis delectable to the eyes of the weary and waterless desolation.

He has the same energy with which he has the mountains and the desert. Hoval Smith is putting into the to elect his friend Ralph Cameron. They are men of the type—typical westerners, loyal their friendships, loving a stand up, honoring a worthy adversary despising anything that is mean. Cameron was nominated he asked Hoval Smith to take the of the campaign. It meant that question that Smith would go down in his own pocket of money—probably Ralph Cameron did not think of that—but Cameron needed him, he was Cameron's, so Hoval gave Ralph his hand with it a grip that meant "the best there is in me, old man," its has been a Waterloo for Maricopa from that day to this.

Does Smith honestly believe that he is going to win? Not a shadow of a doubt about it. Strange place carrying on a territorial campaign vital to the welfare of Arizona—out here in the middle of deserts, where one has to wade through dust for half a mile to get a for the mail in Bisbee—where wind howls day and night and is up a choking atmosphere all the but Bakersville is destined to be the Republican headquarters in the campaign of 1908—the campaign which buried Mark Smith elected Ralph Cameron.

"Why did I go into this fight?" he repeated quersonally in reply to question—"Well—first, Ralph wanted to take hold of it and secondly my interests are all wrapped in Arizona. What helps Arizona and every other man whose interests are here. I have no doubt that statehood is the vital thing for Arizona's development at the present. I want to see Arizona admitted. Every reason to believe that friend Ralph Cameron will bring statehood if he is elected. His means the placing of Arizona with the party that does things. I know Ralph Cameron as a man of his boundless energy, his of accomplishing things, his of his personality which he big men to him, I would have to have fought him even if he been a Democrat. Ralph went in this fight facing a great personal risk if he is elected, out of pure for Arizona. He wants to see a state. Of course statehood means a lot to Cameron's material interests, but in accepting the position delegate—in even consenting to this campaign, he has made a personal sacrifice.

Coming down to the work of the campaign—I have ceased to speculate chances of winning. In making I try to be always on the safe I get my reports from workers statehood in the various counties are in every way dependable. I tell you that in Gila county I will wipe out Smith's 347 of 1906, I speak on the ultra conservative side. We believe Cameron will carry Gila county by a substantial plurality. Cameron has paid visits to Globe, and his last one even more of a personal triumph than his first.

"The reports I have received from Graham, Santa Cruz and Maricopa counties have been very encouraging. Cochise, Graham, Santa Cruz and Gila are the four Democratic counties to watch closely and keep fighting until the polls are closed. The Democrats are badly divided by factional quarrels. It is our plan to not allow a single stay at home on election day. Already the Democrats have dropped their claim of carrying Cochise by 1500 to a paltry 400. When I state that Cameron will probably carry Cochise county, I state my absolute conviction, based on a compilation of all reports and a careful poll of every precinct in the county. The poll to date shows 1315 sure Republican votes in Cochise and 503 doubtful with strong Republican leanings; 1292 Democratic votes, with 389 doubtful with strong Democratic leanings. The poll has been carefully made. It surely indicates that Cameron and the whole local ticket will carry the county."

"Everywhere Cameron appears the people flock to hear and cheer him. Ralph is not an orator, but he has a big head chuck full of good gray matter and he is initiative. Ralph is anything but politically ambitious, but he has an unflinching confidence and belief in himself and when he is in congress I expect to see things hum in Arizona. I know of hundreds of thousands of dollars which will be turned loose in Arizona within two months after it is known that Taft has been elected president and Cameron the Arizona delegate. Has any business or laboring man forgotten the quickening of the industrial pulse immediately it was known that McKinley had been elected and the business interests of the country were safe? Arizona is one of the richest mining countries on earth, but it takes millions of money on top of the ground to take the millions out of the ground. That is the capital Arizona is assured of with a Republican victory. It only remains for Arizona to place herself in line with the biggest, most progressive administration this republic has ever known, to herself enjoy the most wonderful period of prosperous development in her history."

"I see that the Republican papers of Northern Arizona are expecting Cameron to come to Maricopa with not less than 1000 majority. He'll do far better than that, I believe. He'll carry Coconino and Apache by handsome pluralities and wipe out the Democratic margins in Navajo and Mohave. In Maricopa we will do better than an even break and will carry Yuma and Pima counties by handsome pluralities."

PUBLIC RECORDS.

E. D. Hurley to Grand Island Mg. Co., M. Deed. Three-q. interest in Saint Valentine, Link Belt, Good-nough, Saddle Back, Hellfire, Wild Man, Minges, Anax, Sunbeam & Mines, Verde Dist.

Henry Bevinger to Grand Island Mg. Co., M. Deed. Qr. int. in same property.

Ralph H. Cameron to T. E. Pulliam, Q.C. Deed, 1-6 int. in all property belonging to Gold Ridge Mg. & Milling Co.

Geo. W. Holmes files Aff. A. Work 1 mines, Eureka Dist.

United States to James W. Stewart, Patent. N.E. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4, Sec. 15, Twp 16 N., R. 4W.

A. Queto to R. H. Burmister, M. Deed. "1896" mine, Weaver Dist.

Middleton Jones to R. H. Burmister, M. Deed. #200. Falls Mine, Cherry Creek Dist.

F. A. Riffar to Ariz. Gold Lode Mg. Co., M. Deed. #100. New York Mine, W. H. Gray & wf. to E. J. Monroe, W. Deed. #500. N. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4, Sec. 17, & S. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4, Sec. 8, 13N. 53.

Geo. W. Holmes to J. J. Hawkins et al. M. Deed. #200. Iron Cap mine, Eureka Dist.

Florentine Mg. Co., locate 7 mines, White Picacho Dist.

Copper Creek Dev. Co. locate 2 mines, Eureka Dist.

A. J. Head & wf. to Chas. P. Grandfield, Postmaster, Lease, #12,600. 10 yrs. Room in Head Hotel Black on Lot 10, Blk. 9, Prescott.

October 20.

Tim Madden & Claud Nelson amend location on Copper Glance mine, Peck Dist.

John W. Dougherty & wf. to F. A. May, W. Deed. #300. Lot 9, Gardenland Tract.

R. J. Rice locates Hites Addition, Blue Tank Dist.

Wm. Tucker to C. T. Lewis, Bill of Sale. #31.25. One horse.

United States to Hattie M. Connell, Patent. N.W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4, of S.W. 1/4, Sec. 14, Twp. 16N. R. 7W.

Wm. J. Davis to John Brislow, W. Deed. #4,000. S.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4, Sec. 31, Twp. 14N., & Lot 3 of Sec. 6, Twp. 13N. R. 5E, & 3-40 int. in New Verde Ditch.

John L. Elliot to J. K. Rice, Trustee, M. Deed. Hf. int. in Victory & Blue Thunder Mines, Big Bug Dist.

SUSTAINS BROKEN THUMB.

Fractious Horse Plays Havoc with Digit of Deputy Treasurer Davis.

Nursing a broken thumb and vowing that he will not do any more hunting or campaigning this year, Deputy County Treasurer B. C. Davis arrived home from Mayer late Monday night.

"Guess I got what was coming to me," the popular deputy treasurer said as he softly caressed the right thumb after the fracture was reduced by a surgeon. "No more hunting for this boy this year. After the county election is over I may take a shot at something before the city election in January, but I will not look for any more birds before November 3."

Between caresses of the injured right thumb, the popular deputy treasurer admitted that quail were more plentiful than Democrats in the Mayer country. He was in the act of hitching his horse when the animal jerked his head, suddenly catching Davis' thumb in the rope and dislocating the lower joint. A part of the flesh was torn loose.

In spite of the painful injury Davis attended to his usual official duties yesterday. He has no fears of serious results from the injury.

FOREST FIRES CREATE STUPENDOUS LOSSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Nothing could better call the attention of thinking people to the necessity for the preservation of our natural resources than the great forest fires which have been so widely distributed throughout the country and have played such havoc this summer. It is doubtful if the losses for the year 1908 will ever be fully known, but a conservative estimate by Dr. W. J. McGee, erosion expert, United States Department of Agriculture, places the loss in all parts of the country during these months of conflagration at \$1,000,000 a day.

In nearly every instance, probably in every instance, these devastating fires might have been prevented if the various states had provided an adequate number of men to patrol the woods and arrest all such fires in their incipency, and if lumbermen and other users of the forest were careful to dispose of brush after logging so as to prevent the spread of fires.

Uncle Sam has had a lot of work to do on his National Forests in the fire fighting line this year, but his work has shown good results. Exclusive of the salaries of forest officers, the work of putting down fires on the national forest for the year has cost the government approximately 163,000,000 acres. The value of the timber destroyed will not be known until the fire reports are made at the end of the year, though it is estimated that it will be larger than last year. But it will be insignificant when compared with the appalling fire losses outside of the national forests on unprotected areas, or which the destruction which would have come to the timber in the national forests had they not been protected.

These results have come through the increased efficiency of fire patrol and methods of fighting fire and through that co-operation of settlers and users of forests who understand that the forests are their property and that a loss from fire is a personal one. By posting fire notices and giving advice the government has secured co-operation from the outside, which may be said to be as important an agency in reducing the loss from forest fires as is the perfection of machinery for fighting these fires.

After timber is cut, the regulations require brush to be compactly piled at a safe distance from living trees. Sometimes this brush is burned under direction of a forest officer; but even if it is allowed to stand, no fire that starts finds fuel by which it can spread.

The national forests are constantly patrolled by a picked force of rangers and guards. The present summer force of such rangers and guards, whose main duty is fire patrol, is 1,351 men; the average area that each is required to protect is 121,596 acres. It is fully understood that this area is altogether too large, and just as soon as funds are available to permit of the employment of a larger force of men the area will be reduced.

In order to provide rapid means of travel between the various parts of the national forests and to facilitate the massing of large forces of men to fight fire, as well as to furnish vantage points from which the fires may be fought successfully, 160 miles of road and 3,300 miles of trail were built during the last fiscal year. In several cases fire-breaks from 16 to 100 feet in width have been constructed, from which all timber and inflammable material is removed, to furnish obstacles to the spread of the fire, or straight lines of defense in fighting

the fire once started. Several miles of such fire-breaks now exist on the National Forests in southern California, where it is especially important that the forest cover on the watersheds of important irrigation streams be protected.

Telephone lines have been constructed connecting ranger stations with the headquarters of the forest, in order that fires may be reported and promptly extinguished. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, 3,500 miles of telephone line were constructed in the national forests.

Just as rapidly as possible, each national forest is supplied with shovels, axes, and other tools, which are distributed over the forests and cabins, and tool boxes are placed 3 to 30 times, according to the experts. But taking the minimum of 1,400,000 horsepower, its rental at \$20 per horsepower per year would amount to an annual return of \$28,000,000. Water power is much cheaper than fuel power and will become more and more so as the available supply of fuel is depleted. These southern business men foresee a great manufacturing future for their section and are determined to instill their ideas into the minds of others. They point out also that the usefulness of these rivers can be increased not only for manufacturing, but for transportation. The improvement of the lumber business and the allied industry of turpentine has also received much attention from them. In some states, they say there are very rich mineral deposits which might be worked with great profit.

MISSIS TRAIL IN BLINDING

Lost almost all day in Sunday's snow storm in the Bradshaw mountains was the thrilling experience of former Sheriff William Mulvenon, while traveling from Hooper to his Blue Bird mine. He arrived home Monday night slightly fatigued.

He says that the storm was the fiercest he ever experienced in these parts and that during its progress he could see only a few feet ahead. The heavy snowfall shut out the sunlight, making it impossible for him to get his bearings until late in the afternoon, when the storm ceased and he found himself in Gladiador Gulch, four miles from the trail. He reached the mine without mishap an hour later.

Mulvenon knows every trail in the Bradshaws. In his official career and since, he has traveled over the route where he lost his way more than fifty times. Returning to Hooper from the Blue Bird, he saw the tracks of himself and horse in the snow, where both had crossed the old Tascumbia trail in their wanderings during the storm more than a dozen times.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

Anderson, Charles; Axford, Elmore; Blake, Frank; Byrd, Mrs. A. E. (2); Carroll, Frank S.; Davis, Abraham; Frank Mr. F. S.; Frow Mr. James; Fieme, Mr. Bastian; Kyle, Mr. A. L.; Leavell, Mr. Chas.; Leo, Mrs. Ethel A.; Masson, Mr. Charley; Mitchell, Miss Viola; Mushler, Philip; Maton, Mr. E. L.; Partridge, George W.; Payne, Mr. Joe; Pratt, Sam; Rose, Mr. William L.; Shaw, Miss Pauline; Scott, Mr. J. E.; Smith, Mr. Jasper; Smith, Mr. M.; Taylor, Mr. Fritz F.; Thompson, Mr. John; Walker, Mr. Harry E.; Walker, Mr. C. C.

Spanish.

Ceuna, Fortito; Arbizu, Miss Carolina; Baca, Miss Precilianita; Casillas, Jose; Cruz, Jenine; Guaderrama, Juan; Lopez, Carolta; Padilla, Sr. Du. Sergio; Parra, Mr. Joe; Timener, Sr. Mucio.

Parties calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."

A. L. SMITH, P. M.

RICH SILVER ORE REPORT ON HOME PASTIME

KINGMAN, Oct. 20.—S. A. Tyler, who came in from the Golden Eagle mines Thursday last, is enthusiastic over the big showing of ore in the Home Pastime mine. He says Prisk & Co. have easily \$75,000 in sight in their lease and are opening up more new ore every day. The boys have their drift in nearly one hundred feet on the ore body, which will run above 300 ounces of silver as it is broken down. The ore also carries values in gold. The boys have a small hoister on the mine and have little difficulty in mucking it out. Their partner, Perdu, has gone to Los Angeles on account of failing health, but expects to be back within a few weeks to help take out the ore when stopes are opened.

Work is to be resumed on the Night-hawk mine within the next few days, the company having settled down to business. It is to be hoped that the company having settled its differences and getting down to business. It is to be hoped that the company will sink the shaft to a considerable depth

below the present level, as it is a surety that big ore will be opened up in that property.

The Grand and Mining Company, operating in the Bentley district, in the north part of the county, is making weekly shipments of ore to the Salt Lake smelters. At present the company is working about fifteen or twenty men and have erected mine buildings, shaft house and other necessities. The mine is being developed with intent to enable the building into the district of a railroad ore wagon road over which traction engines may be run and to build a smelter on the ground.

In cleaning out the old works of the Prince Albert mine, at White Hills, Superintendent Jones found masses of rich ore throughout the waste, the leasers in their apparent hurry to get out ore during the life of their lease apparently neglected to remove any ore that might be shot down with the waste. Some of the chunks of ore taken from the old stopes run thousands of ounces to the ton, being covered with heavy coatings of horn silver. The intention of the company is said to be the sinking of a deep shaft to prove the ore bodies of the big silver camp at depth.

GLOWING REPORTS EMANATE FROM SYLVANITE

HACHITA, N. M., Oct. 17.—Sylvanite, the latest gold camp of the southwest, is now about two weeks old and has a population of over 150. Prominent mining men from all the leading camps of the west are coming in daily and want miners, and leasers are now at work on the ground.

The deepest shaft in the camp is on the Wake-Up-Charlie claim, operated by El Camp, former superintendent of the Elkton mine of Cripple Creek. It is now down 60 feet and shows rich telluride ores and free gold from the surface down.

The distinct feature of the camp is the fact that shipping ore occurs from the grass roots down, making at a very desirable field for leasers and one in which mines can be developed and placed on a paying basis with very limited capital. Most of the ore shipped and that now being sacked for shipment runs from \$80 to over \$500 per ton, and assay returns have shown values running over \$1000 per ton.

From the present outlook leasing will be the general policy of the camp, a number having been already let and more are being given every day. The extent of the mineralized area so far as known is about four miles in a northerly and southerly direction, but about three miles in east and west, additional claims being staked out daily.

Among the mining men now on the ground are the following: W. G. McBride, superintendent of the Sierra Cobra mine, controlled by the Phelps Dodge interests; Horace Pomeroy general manager of the Black Mountain Mining Company; B. M. Pattison, superintendent of the Denn-Arizona mine of Bisbee; F. L. Harrington, mining engineer of Bisbee; C. L. Jones, representing L. C. Shattuck, Joseph Mulheim and others; Charles Flynn, representing Bisbee capital; Leonard Locher, foreman of the Lowell mine of the Copper Queen at Bisbee; A. R. Kearns, mining engineer, Cananea; W. A. Soule, formerly engineer for the Superior & Pittsburg Copper Company, of Bisbee; H. W. Jorgensen, of Bisbee; H. H. Warburton, former master mechanic at the Junction mine of the Superior & Pittsburg Copper Company of Bisbee. Colonel Cleve Van Dyke has charge of the new townsite of Sylvanite. This morning a rich strike of telluride ore was uncovered on the Skyseraper claim, one of the group under option.

WALKER DISTRICT RECEIVES MORE BOOSTING

Walker district is among the most prosperous sections of the county, according to the statement of W. L. Comer, who arrived here yesterday from his camp at the Eberhart mine. The Eberhart mine is one of the oldest locations in the Walker district. It was taken over under bond by Comer and associates a few months ago. Since its development was started by its new owners several shipments of ore have been made that netted a handsome profit after mining, smelting and transportation expenses were deducted.

"The paystreak in the Eberhart varies from twelve to eighteen inches," Comer said yesterday to a Journal-Miner representative. "All of the ore is in the shipping class and the mine is showing better with every foot of development. Another carload shipment will be made soon. The ore now being mined is of better grade than any shipped since the property was taken over."

Referring to other operations in the

district, Comer declared that there was more high grade ore in sight there now than at any time in the history of the district, which is the oldest organized mining district in northern Arizona.

"A shipment of ore averaging better than \$100 to the ton in gold was recently made from the Griffin claim and the lessees are now engaged in mining another carload lot."

"At the Pine Mountain mine there is now over 200 tons of ore on the dump and the Pine Mountain mill is being repaired for a steady run."

"Dave Booker, who recently returned from an extended visit in Missouri, has started work on the New Century and is opening a very promising body of ore. He will soon be numbered among the shippers of the district."

"Morris Cramp and Vic Strom are also doing well on their claims. They have a large tonnage of sulphide ore on their dump, some of which is in the shipping class."

Concluding, Comer said that every miner in Walker now at work was taking one ore, a good portion of which will pay a handsome profit after expenses of shipment to the El Paso smelters.

Comer left on the afternoon train for Idaho Springs, Colorado. He will meet his sister, Mrs. Frank Noxon, at Ash Fork, who is accompanying the remains of her husband to Colorado for interment. Noxon died in Los Angeles a few days ago.

W. S. Comer, Sr., father of W. S. Comer, accompanied his son to Ash Fork to meet his daughter on her sorrowful mission. He returned here last night.

COLE-RYAN CROWD GIVE PARADISE ATTENTION

(From Thursday's Daily)

BENSON, Oct. 21.—It has been learned that the Cole-Ryan crowd will in the near future send prominent mining experts to examine the work done three years ago in the Chiracahua mountains within half a mile of Paradise, by the Chiracahua Development Company, now known as the San Simon Copper Company, in which Messrs. Cole and Ryan are heavily interested.

This work consists of a shaft 500 feet deep, from the bottom of which is a tunnel 3,500 feet long. Several other tunnels have been run, and a ledge of iron ore about 600 feet wide, carrying a small per cent of copper, was proven to be in the property. The total expenditure represented about \$450,000.

Now that small mining promoters are doing little, the big operators are more active than ever, especially the Cole-Ryan people, who number among their more prominent interests large holdings in the C. & A., which recently paid for several rich copper-gold groups north of Benson, and is now said to be arranging for property west of this place in the Silverbell district.

Having recently acquired control of the Sierra Madre railroad, the vast lumber concessions of Colonel Greens in Mexico; also his mining interests in that republic, aside from the Cananea holdings which they had previously secured, there seems no doubt that this concern will be the greatest operator of mines on the American continent, and second only to the Harriman railway systems in developing Mexico.

The operations of these gigantic interests which are now being actively extended north and west of Benson, will be an important factor in the future growth of the junction town, which is a point through which all communication must pass from south and east to the north and west.

Mr. McGee was out to La Vantia mine while Superintendent Young was in town to get fuel, and reported that the miners just after the superintendent left struck a rich vein of lead carbonate ore two feet thick.

REMAINS SHIPPED HOME.

(From Thursday's Daily)

The remains of Sherman G. Agnew, who died at the Harrison ranch Monday morning at 10 o'clock, will be shipped to Hollister, California, for interment by the Ruffer undertaking establishment today.

He succumbed to tuberculosis after a lingering illness. He was 26 years old and a native of California. He came here four months ago, but the disease had already undermined his constitution. He gradually grew worse until the end. Surviving he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Agnew, two sisters and one brother, all residents of Hollister. His mother was here with him when death relieved him of his sufferings.

He was a member of the A. O. U. W. and the Fraternal Brotherhood.

DEBS HEARS TAFT.

EVANSVILLE, Oct. 22.—Debs delayed his lecture here tonight so as to attend the Taft meeting.